St. Johnsbury, Vt., Thursday, July 2, 1885.

General Grant is steadily growing nationt still continues unable to he had no pain and that he was feeling as well as on Sanday. The prolonged quiet of the sick man did not assure all his friends and this having become evident to him, he wrote: "Do as I do, take it quietly. I give myself not the least concern. If I knew that the end was to be to-morrow I would try and get rest in the meantime. As long as there is no progress there is hope."

More Good Appointments.

President Cleveland has again indicated his purpose to reform the civil service by appointing Edward L. Hedden collector of the port of New York, Silas W. Burt naval officer and H. S. Beattie surveyor. Instead of bestowing the most lucrative position in his gift upon some political boss or campfollower, the president has given the collectorship to a thorough business man to whom he is under no obligations, who never packed caucases or made any office-holder's "nomination possible," The other two appointments are also said to be first-class and by this one stroke of business Mr. Cleveland has disposed of some of the most difficult questions which have come up during his administration

The president has suspended Horatio C. Burchard, director of the mint at Philadelphia, and appointed James B. Kimball in his place. Kimball is not a politician, but is a veteran of the Union army, a graduate of Harvard and a metallurgist of note.

The District Attorneyship.

The democratic papers of the state are all stirred up over the district attornevship. The place has been held by Kittredge Haskins of Brattleboro, the bluebirds sing. You may cross it sideration of the culprit's advanced and with the change of administration by several foot-bridges, from one of age of 65 years. He has already been who has been West several years, is in there are two prominent aspirants for which I saw tufts of buttercups and taken to Auburn, and under the com- town visiting his old home and friends. Heattleboro Phoenix. the place—Clarence H. Pitkin of Mont- ferns growing in the flumes that sup- mutation system, he can, by good con- M. P. Jenness has recently opened a pelier and A. M. Dickey of Bra gord. ply the factories with water, and the duct, reduce his time of confinement grain and feed store in the Barker Mr. Pitkin is a son of Gen. P. P. Pit- wild birds from the trees were linger- to six years and eight months. He building. For particulars see that kin, is a young lawyer of marked ability, and with convictions, as may be to this is the St. Francis river, calm, tence, which was pronounced by Judge inferred when it is known that he left dignified and beautiful, like the Con- Benedict as follows: the republican party when it became necticut. From the verandah of a too corrupt for his ideas of purity. friend, the other evening, I feasted the grand jury with many offenses The other candidate, Mr. Dickey, is- anew on this beautiful view to the After a fair and impartial trial, you well, the people of Caledonia county north, with a bend in the river of al- were found guilty of the misappropriado not need any introduction to him. most matchless grace. I have hoped tion of the funds of the bank of which There is no question about his democ- sometimes to see the Hudson and won- you were president. You were also racy, we believe. The Brattleboro dered if I ever should get sight of the the books of the bank while in that Reformer is rather hysterical on the great Mississippi. But I can patiently position. The verdict of the jury was subject. In a leading editorial it says, wait on, having been blessed with a that you were guilty. The evidence "Why Col. Dickey should be opposed new sight of the St. Francis in the in favor of a democratic yearling, like place where it "turned on itself" as ful or a more lawless abuse of the Mr. Pitkin, by the men who profess loth to leave the town which hangs powers of a president of a national the most radical party devotion, is incomprehensible." Also that Mr. Dickey "is a lawyer of superior rank and a clean, Christian gentleman." We entreat our democratic brethren to be harmonious in their scramble for office and have no unseemly scenes or acrimonious epithets.

College Commencements.

The dedication exercises of the beautiful new Wilson library and Rollins chapel were the events around which interest centered at Dartmouth college commencement last week. Hon. Mellen nificence of Hon. E. A. Rollins of Philadelphia. The library has a capacity for 120,000 volumes. Its total cost is

week, Vice-president Hendricks was a and adjacent parts." distinguished visitor, as he also was at Yale the day previous. More than the vice-president, however, James Russell Lowell was the special hero of the day. Both made speeches at the annual dinner. Among the 192 graduates were perished. Franklin S. Billings of Woodstock and Charles C. King of Montpelier.

The graduating class at Yale numbered 122.

is the absence of industrial training. Another defect is the general adherence to the British system of political between the college and the people and The show was open nearly as long as learned professions was advocated. the centennial exhibition at Philadel-Rev. Dr. Webb of Boston addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the evening on "Christianity and Socialism." President Hamlin's successor has not been chosen and perhaps none will be at the present, as the corporation wish to find the right man for the place. In London. The prince and princess of casela president is not obtained, the stadents of the senior class are to be London society were also present. taught by Rev. Dr. G. N. Webber, of Mrs. Phelps danced with the prince of Smith college, Northampton, Mass.

lington, President Buckham preached perb." the baccalaurente Sunday and Rev. J. The marquis of Salisbury's new min-H. VanDyke, Jr., of New York city, istry accepted from the queen last ing. Seventy-eight students graduat. Gladstone ministry had just surren- reached Carleton Lawrence and he is president is represented as in the act fisherman and went Monday evening if application be made by six or more.

the Marsh memorial window were ded- treasury. icated. The graduation exercises were

held yesterday. Williams college graduated 60 stuweaker. The disease is progressing dents yesterday, and Amherst, Colby surely if slowly toward the end. The and Hamilton also held commencement exercises this week, Bowdoin and speak. On Monday afternoon he wrote Bates finishing last week. Rev. Dr. upon his pad, telling Dr. Douglass that Durvea of Boston has been invited to become president of Union college, N. Y., and Rev. Wm. DeWitt Hyde of Patterson, N. J., has been chosen president and professor of philosophy at

Letter from Sherbrooke.

To the Editor of The Caledonian. I wonder if you or any one of you numerous readers can recall a sentence in one of your issues of thirty years ago. It was this-"Sherbrooke is a dirty little town running down to the river, in which it so much needs to wash." I remember thinking then, 'It is true, but not all the truth,"-for Sherbrooke, like St. Johnsbury, does not show its "loveliness" to a passing traveller. Best known, 'tis most admired. And thirty years is a long time. One finds it so when they recognize a former friend under a snowy head, or find in the children the likeness to the babies they once knew. There is much hopefulness in such a condition of things. The Scripture is being fulfilled, Instead of the fathers shall be the children." If this is true of the people, what shall I say of the town? No longer "dirty" nor "little." Handsome residences, fine business blocks, elegant and substantial public buildings. one meets at almost every turn. The lum. trees have done their best to furnish luxuriant shade and the fields themselves seem almost a "widespread

Nature did her best for Sherbrooke wonder of tumbling water and natural ment at Auburn state prison, from ances indicate that it will be the best music that I fear all its near neighbors Judge Benedict, in the United States in town when completed. do not appreciate. Here in the heart court. This is the full penalty withof the town is the wild river, on whose out making it a cumulative sentence, town visiting his aged parents and In any case it looks as though the legbanks the country flowers grow and which was waived by the court in con- other friends. ing on the piles of lumber. In contrast over it so affectionately.

I shall hope that after another thirty friends, more living than the material in the prison at Auburn for 10 years. growth and more loving than the riv-

Sherbrooke, June 29, 1885.

Note and Comment.

Chamberlain of Boston gave the ad- different periods of national history in" eighty tons of hay, all in good ordress at the library dedication, and has recently been figured out by the der. The Judge didn't brag any Rev. Dr. A. H. Quint of Dover at that Boston Commercial Bulletin. It con- about what "we do on the west side of of the chapel. Both are handsome and cludes that a dollar will buy as much the state." The Judge has a small costly structures. The chapel, costing of the necessaries of life to-day as herd of Herefords on his farm at Wil-\$30,000, was erected through the mu- \$1.35 would in 1875, \$1.32 in 1855, 91 liston, the only herd in the state aside cents in 1845 and \$1.19 in 1825.

Rev. Dr. Samuel David Ferguson \$64,000, of which \$50,000 was given was consecrated a bishop of the Protes-

As a result of the recent earthquakes in Cashmere it is estimated that 3081 persons lost their lives, 70,000 houses

The Gladstone ministry has gone out of power in Great Britain after directing national affairs for five years, during which time it has had grave The exercises of the 85th commence- and difficult problems to deal with at ment of Middlebury college opened home and abroad. The last and greatlast Sunday with President Cyrus est triumph of the Liberal ministry Hamlin's farewell baccalaureate ser- was the passage of the new electoral mon. The sermon was a discussion of law, admitting two million new voters the American college as it is and as to the franchise in Great Britain and it ought to be; its excellencies and its Ireland, and dividing the realm into faults and their remedies. He abjured more equal electoral districts. Another the elective craze as coming in too great achievement by which the minearly, the proper place for optional istry will be remembered is the Irish study being in a post-graduate course. land law, which has placed the protecof special courts empowered to settle fair rents of the land for long periods.

The whole number of visitors to the economy. In conclusion a closer union New Orleans exhibition was 1,158,840. expected. phia, which was visited by 9,910,966 his own and the Vail farms on Mon-

the guests at a grand ball given last week by the French ambassador at of Wales and most of the leaders of Wales, and her diamonds on the occa-At the University of Vermont, Bur- sion are described as having been "su-

Middlebury giving an address. On secretary for foreign affairs and Sir porch, etc. This will add very much Tuesday the new Billings library and Stafford Northcote is first lord of the to the looks of his place.

> Mr. Gladstone has decided to contique the leader of the English Liberals, to the great joy of that party. Mr. Gladstone says he did not think he should again ask to be returned to parnecessary that he should not imperil the unity and efficiency of the party.

Bowdoin. Mr. Hyde is only 27 years Liberty bell home to Philadelphia. The been engaged for the next term. old, but his abilities are highly praised, reception of the southerners in Philadelphia was very cordial.

Burlington's new democratic paper, the Independent, made its first appearance last week. It is a six-column quarto with "patent inside."

Harvard and Yale had a great boat Wark and E. E. Woods. race at New London Friday, Harvard winning by eleven lengths.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, the distinguished English musical composer, arrived in New York Monday, and starts this week on an extended journey across the continent to San Francisco. He says he is in no hurry and has made no plans as to the length of his stay, but neans to see all he can and have a pleasant time as possible. He hopes he may be able to direct the first performance of his new opera, "The Mikado," in this country.

The mental weakness of John Mc-Callough, the eminent tragedian, has assumed such alarming proportions, that his friends have committed him to the Bloomingdale, N. Y., insane asy-

Ten Years in State Prison.

James D. Fish, late president of the Marine National bank of New York. received last Saturday the richly mershowed no agitation on receiving sen- new sign

James D. Fish, you were charged by doubtful. against the laws of the United States. found guilty of making false entries in clearly showed that there could be no doubt as to your guilt. A more shame. All are cordially invited. bank can scarcely be imagined. It is years some other pen can as truthfully der that others may be deterred from add to my story as I do to that of your similar offenses, it is necessary that former correspondent, who was my the full penalty of the law should be Sunday, sermon by Rev. E. T. Sandfriend. "Yet, if 'twere not forbid," I pronounced upon you. A merciful ford. Next Sunday Rev. D. H. Adams would add an "ever true tale" of the consideration for your age kindness and hospitality of Sherbrooke the court is that you shall be confined

Lyndon Centre.

Hon. Russell S. Taft spent las Thursday visiting L. B. Harris and looking over his herd of pure Here-The purchasing power of a dollar at fords. On that day Mr. Harris "got

from "The Mull-herds."

Lyndonville.

by the late George F. Wilson of Provi- tant Episcopal church last week in ed entrance to Martin & Houghton's branch post-office, the parties signing dence, R. I., and the remainder fur- New York. Bishop Ferguson is the drug and jewelry store through a rear it requesting Capt. Harrington to denished by the college. The degree of first colored member of the American window, and attempted to blow open liver their mail to G. I. Kelley or clerk, bachelor of arts was conferred upon 46 House of Bishops. He was born in the safe. Geo. Houghton, one of the Kelley distributing the mail at his 31, and be continued five days. members of the graduating class, and Charleston, S. C., 43 years ago, and firm, happened to be passing the store store, within four rods of the main ofthat of bachelor of science on 15 grad- emigrated to Africa with his parents about midnight and heard the sound fice. Kelley also proposes to keep uates of the Chandler scientific depart- when six years old. He will go to of drilling inside. While he was after stamps for sale, carrying the letters to Derby. Cape Palmas, Liberia, and his title will assistance the burglars became alarm- the cars and mailing them. At Harvard's commencement last be "Missionary Bishop of Cape Palmas ed and fled, leaving a quantity of tools behind them. The outer door of the safe was blown open and badly shat tered and work had commenced on the inner door when they were frightened were laid in ruins and 33,000 animals away. Nothing is missing from the sponse to a telegram. store. The U. S. & C. express money and valuables were kept in this safe. The town is building a new covered bridge over the Passumpsic river near voted a general good time.

Charles Folsom's. H. H. Wells has sold his interest in the firm of F. L. Davenport & Co. to the other members of the firm and has aminations. gone to work for the R. R. Co. as fire-

Hillside lodge, I. O. G. T., of East Lyndon has surrendered its charter joined Riverside lodge, which will from personal observation, having lived chaplain of the Vermont state prison

greatly strengthen this lodge. E. C. Baker will sell his four-tenement house near the freight depot at One fault in the present college course tion of the Irish tenantry in the hands auction July 8, unless disposed of before. He is going West.

Prof. Tourjee and party, 29 in all, arrived last Monday. A few more are

Grass is very light throughout town. L. B. Harris commenced having on day, June 22, and in eight days had the grass all cut. On Wednesday of Minister Phelps and wife were among last week he had 100 acres of grass spread out at noon, and at night it was all in the barn or cocked up. Five teams, three horse rakes and 18 men

did the work. F. B. church last Sunday p. m. Rev. H. L. Hastings is to preach here next Sunday, and at the grove at the Ville in the afternoon.

ed from the medical department Mon- dered. In the new ministry the mar- repairing his house this week, adding hind him and the right a little ad- did not return and a search revealed. day evening, Hon. J. W. Stewart of quis of Salisbury is prime minister and new clapboards, new windows, front vanced toward the spectator.

Seven or eight men are this week driving piles at the Winslow bridge. School finished last week. Five of the scholars, for not missing a word in date for office the spell would be brokspelling during the term, each received en and Rome would howl. They take from the teacher, Miss Minnie A. Dole, their politics hard over there, Bur. swallowed. liament, but that events rendered it a nice volume of poems. The names of the fortunate ones are Guy D. Hawley, Kate D. Peck, Carrie Duplessis, ready for the next campaign. The The mayor of New Orleans, and a The school presented the teacher with governor to the governorship has belarge number of military and civil dig- a nice copy of Shakspeare. The dis- come so firmly fixed in our republican nitaries of that city accompanied the trict is glad that the same teacher has politics, that undoubtedly Col. Orms-

for two weeks' vacation. He returned of the state. But "Batch" is coming Thursday.

sermons have been read by Joseph H.

Peacham.

Mrs. Melendy and son, of New York. the latter a recent graduate of Dartmonth, are stopping at Miss Eastman's. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harriman of Cameron, Mo., are in town. Miss Mary Blanchard has returned

academy, Malone, N. Y. Mass., is among the new arrivals. Mrs. Mira (Martin) Shaw from California is visiting relations in town.

Hon, W. D. Harriman is in town. L. Welch had a fine 3-year-old colt shot in the pasture last week. John B. Gilfillan has arrived here

rom the West, owing to the illness

Sheffleld.

Laban Bradley has nearly completed the house which he has been building for Mrs. Emily Gray and has commenced another for himself.

S. Hall and son are progressing finein the beginning. The Magog river is a lited sentence of ten years imprison- ly on their new residence. Appear-C. D. Otis of Des Moines, Iowa, is in

dropsy; her recovery is considered Misses Nellie and Fannie Stevens of

St. Johnsbury are spending the summer with Mrs. Herace Drown. St. Johnsbury Centre.

Rev. Annie H. Shaw of Boston will speak upon Woman's Enfranchisement evening, July 9, at half past seven.

St. Johnsbury East. Meetings are to be held in the Meth-

proper, therefore, that fit punishment odist church during the summer, conshould be meted out to you, and in or- ducted by clergymen of different denominations. The first was held last services at 1.45 p. m.

Mrs. G. I. Kelley is recovering from

her illness. The kalsomining of the Congregational church is finished and is a first class job in every particular. In thecase of James McLaughlin for assault upon Dr. Walter Hall, G. I. Kelley and entered a nolle prosse.

Mr. George Chase is building a new

Capt. O. S. Ford and wife are visiting friends in Barton. The post-office is moved into the

building opposite the Chapman store. Dr. Walter Hall has been circulating Last Tuesday night burglars obtain- a paper for the purpose of having a

Wells River. Mrs. Dunlap is very sick. Her

daughter who has been teaching in New Bedford, has come home in re The Band of Hope realized \$14 at their entertainment. The little folks Conn., is expected to spend the sumwere served with ice cream free, and mer at the Willoughby Lake House

Charles Leslie, Jr., from Minnesota is spending a few days at home.

Geo. W. Leitch will give an illustrated lecture on the evening of July rangements for holding a union camp 4, at school-house hall on the habits, enstoms, dress, religion, etc., of the and most of its active members have people of Ceylon. Mr. Leitch speaks years pastor of the Baptist church and there nearly three years. Seventy-five at Windsor, finding that these comphotographs of the country about 16 bined labors are overtaxing his strength

> powerful light. Wheelock.

George Newell has sold his carriage of 75,000 feet a year. At \$2 a foot, shop to Joseph Day of Lyndonville. Mr. Cree is putting an iron railing on the capola of his house.

The American institute of instruction, the oldest teachers' association in it a handsome pearl weighing 25 grains the country, holds its fifty-fifth annual rolled out. It is of perfect color, in meeting at Newport, R. I., July 6, 7, 8, form of a slightly flattened sphere, and

Horse cars began running in Broad- \$100, and the owner promptly declined way, New York, last week, supplant a \$50 offer. ing the lumbering stages which heretofore have been the only means of Solon Lawrence, who lives on the river

The State Press.

AN OPINION BASED ON EXPERIENCE. The utmost harmony now prevails among the Caledonia county newspapers, but if one of them should be indiscreet enough to mention a candilington Clipper.

The waters are beginning to stir al-Josie M. Woods and Fanny Kathan. custom of promoting the lieutenantbee thought when he cleaned out J. K. Batchelder in the state convention George N. Moreau, now with Law- last year, he had got a sure path rence & Co., Boston, has been at home ahead of him to the chief magistracy up full of fight, to make the one effort of his political life to secure the nom-Mr. Read and wife are expected ination. He has friendships, political home Saturday. During his vacation alliances, and supporting influences that will enable him to make the contest a warm one. For figurenant-governor Hugh Henry of Chester and H. C. Ide of St. Johnsbury are the aspirants now in sight, and it is understood that Henry hitches his cause to by the laws of Vermont, so the bride Batchelder's and Ide to Ormsbee's .-Brattleboro Reformer.

THE STATE LIBRARY. state library building on Monday, the en in the state of Vermont. as a full-fledged graduate of Franklin gist of which was that the legislature meant to make the building an annex Miss Will. Bailey of Cambridge, of the state-house and would have killed any bill which contemplated a THE GRAND ARMY AT PORTLAND LAST separate building. Our own informaion is so directly the reverse of this that we should be glad to join the Free Press in a canvass of the question by means of an enquiry addressed to cach individual member of the legislature. . . . The assertion that the Mont-pelier people are disgruntled over the decision of the commissioners, because it does not give them a coveted new public building to adorn their village, loes not touch the main point of issue. The real thing now at stake is not to have the architectural proportion of the state-house ruined. The Argus of this week says the excavation for the annex will cost \$7,500, as we stated

last week would be the case. If this is paid out of the general funds of the state the cost of the annex will be \$43, 500; if it is paid for out of the \$36, 000 appropriation there will be only \$28,500 left for the building proper, islature of 1886 would have a deficiency to make up on account of the building, in spite of the stringent wording

Vermont News.

AFTER A HORSE THIEF. Considerable excitement says the Rur-Mrs. Isaac Pearl is very sick with lington Free Press, was manifested at the Champlain dock on Wednesday. It was rumored that an officer from North Hyde Park and some of the local pohim, he retraced his steps to that place. bullet hole in his left temple. His wil in the Methodist church Thursday But he found an altogether different had probably discharged the weapon reception awaiting him from what he by her nneasy motions. Hunter lay some fifteen or twenty men undertook always kills ten friends to one foe, to capture him, but Bullard learned of the proposed attempt and escaped. He was followed, however, and being overtaken and surrounded, fired six shots at the party and escaped. It was thought that Bullard had come to Burlington and an officer came here to make his administration better than capture the thief, if such were the case. consideration for your age forbids a of the Free Baptist church will preach, Bullard is a hard case, and besides this of all praise. | Philadelphia Press. offence he is accused of forgery and also of breaking into W. Stearns & Son's store at Johnson on the 10th inst. Bullard was found on Battery street and taken into custody by Officer Dua little under the influence of intoxicants and had a loaded seven-shooter ing at Hyde Park, Saturday, on three Wm. Chapman, the prosecution have charges-first, of stealing a horse; sec- naval officer in New York was displac-

> waived and bail was fixed at \$3000. Principal E. H. Dutcher of Barre academy has resigned. Bellows Falls is trying to start a

Rollin Gleason of Benson has recenty lost twelve or fifteen lambs killed The Central Vermont camp meeting slaughter and sentenced to state prison

Raymond C. Drisko, one of the grad uates of Bangor theological seminary, has accepted a call to the church at

. The ordination services of Rev. James L. Barton as missionary of the American Board were held in the Congregational church at New Haven on

Augustus St. Gaudens, the Boston sculptor, will spend his summer at Rev. Mr. Twitchell of Hartford,

with his family. The town of Pownal has settled with William Russell for \$400, for the killing of his little girl. She was thrown The schools closed Friday with ex- from a wagon by the bad condition of the highway. The sons of veterans are making ar-

> meeting at Lake Rescue, Ludlow, some time in the latter part of July. Rev. J. M. Hull, for more than five

has resigned, the resignation to take feet square will be brought out by effect the last Sunday in July. It is estimated that the annual product of the marble quarries of Vermont

is 1,200,000 cubic feet, with an increase

\$2,400,000 may be regarded as a fair estimate of the sum annually realized, known as the The Rutland Herald says that Wil- Thomas Randall Farm, liam Pike of Middlesex picked a clam out of Winooski river, and on opening is said by jewelers to be worth at least

Some tramps entered the house of

his ceath.

A little daughter of Wm. McCaffrey of Albany, who has been suffering badly from a trouble in her back, was recently examined by a physician and had a needle extracted, which in some unknown manner had, become imbedded one half inch below the skin. The mother thinks it must have been

Work has been begun on the font dation of Barre's new town hall. It will be of brick, 64 by 100 feet, with slate roof and granite foundation. The auditorium is to be 60 by 62 feet, with a seating capacity of about 800, and the large gallery will increase it to over 1000. The seats are to be movable, to enable town meetings and other public gatherings to be held conveniently, and the building is to be heated with steam. The trimmings of the exterior for trimming, also a full line of Ribbons, in differ are to be of granite and moulded brick, eut qualitie Near Pawlet lives at man named Johnson. His house stands in two

Rutland and Washington) and three Collection of the Work Also Linear Rutland and Washington) and three Orders by Mail promptly attended to. towns (Pawlet, Rupert and Hebrou). Only one corner of Johnson's kitchen stands in New York. Recently a man and a woman were married in his house. They had not got the license required and the bridegroom and the minister the kitchen around the sink, and there the ceremony was performed, while The Burlington Free Press printed the witnesses calmly surveyed the a half-column article about the new scene from the other parts of the kitch-

General News.

WEEK.

On Tuesday morning it was estimat ed that 15,000 to 20,000 veterans were other strangers in the city. The grand procession Tuesday included 15,000 nen, was three miles long and took two hours to pass the review stand. being on the march nearly four hours. The Vermont veterans were assigned to the fifth division, which was commanded by Col. Wm. L. Greenleaf, department commander of the state Many distinguished men were in the ceived almost universal applause was Gen. John A. Logan. In the evening a reception was given to Commander in-chief Kountze at city hall. Gov. Robie, Gen. Logan and others made addresses. The membership of the orter March 31 was 287,637, an increase during the year of 87,084. The gain in posts during the year was 992, the number March 31 being 5026. A resolution of sympathy for Gen. Grant was passed amid profound enthusiasm. San Francisco was decided upon as the place of next year's encampment. Most of the organizations left for home Thursday, Hon, Samuel S. Burdette of Washington, D. C., was chosen commander-in-chief at the executive session Thursday afternoon

THE FATAL PISTOL. Charles E. Hunter of Hinsdale, N. lice were looking for a horse thief. H., owes his death to his wife's folly. Last Thursday one Edwin Bullard stole | She has been accustomed to sleep with a horse from B. C. Smith of North Hyde a revolver under her pillow, and Park, and took the animal to Canada. Thursday night cocked the weapon bewhere he sold it. Supposing, no doubt, fore putting it in its usual place. About that if he returned to Hyde Park there midnight awaked by a noise she found would be no suspicion placed upon her hasband lying on the floor with ; expected. As soon as it became known unconscious most of the day and was that Bullard had returned a party of given up by the doctors. The pistol

Public Opinion.

A WORTHY ATTEMPT Mr. Cleveland is evidently trying to his party; an attempt that is worthy

The reform in the civil service advances. Four years ago the collector at New York was removed to make mas and lodged in jail. He was quite place for a politician who had promotwhose administration was relied on to in his possession. Bullard had a hear- build up a Blaine-Garfield ring in that on hand a large stock of both city and state. Two years ago the ond, of forging an order on Stearns & ed for no reason, except his conspicu-Son for \$11, and third, for housebreak ous services in establishing the reform Son for \$11, and third, for housebreak- ous services in establishing the reform plain & FANCY GROCERIES take his place as collector, and Col. Burt will go back into the naval office to carry on his good work. The revolution is not going backward !- | Boston Herald.

Buddensick, the builder of the block of mud-mortar houses in New York. which fell down of their own weight last winter, has been convicted of manwill commence at Marshfield, August for ten years and fined \$500.

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Thursday Evening, July 2, o discuss the feasibility of perfecting an organiza- FRUITS AND VEGETABLES MR. WILLIS CLARK.

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LIVE and LET LIVE.

N. M. SCOTT & SON,

St. Johnsbury, Vt. July 1, 1885.

Presentation of Account.

STATE OF VERMONT, CALEDONIA DISTRICT, 88 In Probate Court, held at the Probate Office in St. Johnsbury, in said District, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 18-5. teams, three horse rakes and 18 men did the work.

Rev. D. H. Adams preached at the F. B. church last Sunday p. m. Rev.

H. L. Hastings is to preach here next Sunday, and at the grove at the Ville in the afternoon.

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By the Court. Attest, WALTER P. SMITH, Judge.

4th of JULY

willing to sell you a good bill of goods for as little money as anyone in Vermont. Come and get your having tools, Paris green, fruit cans, and

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